

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

George Reginald Bishop Jr., 29-year old citizen-soldier, who has been largely responsible for the development of Princeton's newest military command—a major portion of the 307th Field Artillery Battalion—that will make its first public appearance next Wednesday morning in the community's annual Memorial Day Parade. In joining forces with Company "L" and local service units in paying tribute to our war dead, the "307th F.A.", already recognized as one of New Jersey's most promising reserve organizations, will symbolize for many Princetonians this nation's gradual adoption of a desperately needed national-defense psychology.

Some 16 months ago the 307th, part of the 78th (Lightning) Division, was a "paper battalion," manned by a handful of reservists and handicapped by a dearth of training facilities. Officers of the division approached the University's Department of Military Science and the result was the suggestion that one of the battalion's batteries be recruited here with Bishop, a reserve captain, acting as battery commander. Six weeks later, after Bishop had devoted some 30-40 hours a week to the assignment, one battery had been formed and an additional firing battery and part of battalion headquarters were in the making.

As far as can be determined, Bishop and his associates had pulled off a "military first," currently

described in a nationally circulated publication as "The Princeton Experiment." The idea was to build a training program around the facilities and equipment available in a ROTC center and then to capitalize upon the manpower potential of a university town in creating a cadre-type battalion consisting of specialists, who would constitute the nucleus of a war-strength unit.

Bishop, whose professional interests lie in the field of modern languages, completed his studies at the University early in the war, earned his Field Artillery commission and accumulated a brace of decorations, three battle stars and a superior efficiency-rating in E.T.O. before returning to civilian ways in 1946. In recent months, while holding forth as operations officer of the 307th, he has served as a part-time instructor in two university departments, has concentrated on his doctoral thesis and has proved invaluable in teaching in the Upper Sunday School of Trinity Episcopal Church.

For making a significant contribution to the Department of Defense's long-range training program; for carrying forward the "civilian tradition" on which the armed strength and enduring greatness of democracy are based; for helping effect a harmonious working relationship between civilian and regular components of the Armed Forces; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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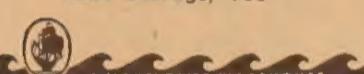
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Town Topics

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Topics of the Town

Random Notes. George Durner, Jr., Princeton's paraplegic veteran, landed a 64-pound sailfish off Miami, Florida, this week. Measuring over seven feet in length, the catch ranks as one of the biggest in the current fishing derby that Miami is running.

W. Fred Crandall has been nominated to serve as president of the Business Association for the 12-month period beginning in June, succeeding Mrs. Thorn Lord. Other nominees: Orren J. Turner, Jr., first vice-president; Ralph Hulit, second vice-president; Miss Alice Braverman, secretary; Miss Barbara Grahn, treasurer; Mrs. Lord, Isaac Vogel, Miss Kay Owles and William F. Gale, trustees.

Princetonians traveling shoreward this Spring and Summer will find traffic conditions improved with the opening of the new drawbridge over the Manasquan River between Point Pleasant and Brielle. It is being dedicated this Friday afternoon.

Two Princeton stores are to undergo a change soon: one is planning extensive remodelling, the other is being sold. Announcements are expected next month.

Friends of Edmund S. DeLong, Princeton's Director of Public Relations, are delighted with the fact that on Tuesday, DeLong, a three-year old "maiden" at the Garden State Track, ran in the fourth race and won. Those who played a hunch bet on her are even more delighted—she paid \$16.40 for \$2.

The June issue of McCall's features Mrs. Gardner Patterson (wife of the Director of the International Finance Section in the Department of Economics) as "The Best Cook in Our Town." Mrs. Patterson, who lives with her husband and five-month old daughter at 84 College Road, is shown—with recipe included—making cheese blintzes.

For news another Princeton housewife, this one in the cast of a motion picture coming to the Garden Theatre, see page eight.

If you want to buy equipment ranging from Kiddy Koops and splash-pools to steel garage doors and porch shades; need a good part-time bookkeeper; want an apartment or house to rent; would like a job at the shore for the month of June; found a typewriter near the finish line of the crew race at Lake Carnegie; or like auctions, read the classified advertisements on page 15. There, too, is another parody of MacArthur's self-inscribed epitaph.

"Fair Trade" Unfair. It was like-

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ly that the Supreme Court's 6-3 decision taking the teeth out of "fair trade" pricing would have its effect on the Princeton shopping scene. What the nation's highest tribunal had done this week was to invalidate agreements between manufacturers and retailers which have forbidden the latter to sell many articles below a certain price. Under this arrangement, any retailer handling the same merchandise, whether or not he specifically agreed to the price, could not sell for less.

In a town like Princeton, immediate price-cutting was not expected to be an overnight reaction. Merchants in all affected fields were planning to watch for straws in the wind before acting themselves, but in the long run, the cost of numerous kinds of goods were likely to move downward.

It was as much the current national situation as anything else: buyer resistance was temporarily high, so were inventories. Sales were numerous, particularly in communities where the approach of Summer would mean a business slow-down. The normal reaction might well be to take advantage of the new policy (effective in 45 states) by stimulating new customer interest through a further drop in prices.

Survey Continues. Air raid wardens are increasing their campaign to have every Princetonian over 18 fill out a questionnaire identifying him and listing his availability as a volunteer for the Defense Council. Many additional houses are ex-
—Continued on Page 3

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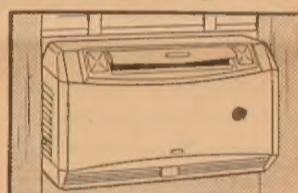
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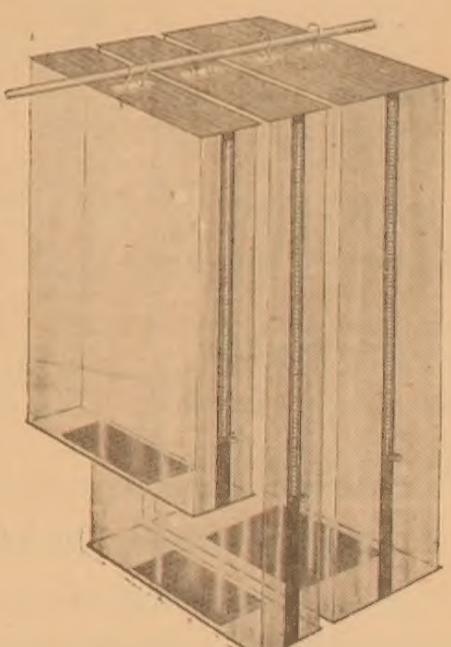
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

pected to be canvassed this week. The information sought can be of much value to the entire community, and will be so, whether a major disaster strikes in the form of all-out war or whether a smaller scale emergency of domestic origin hits the town. In any event, as Col. Francis J. Darke, Defense Council chairman pointed out this week, once the emergency develops, it will be too late to gather the needed facts.

TOWN TOPICS has reprinted on this page a list of the sector and zone wardens for all of Princeton, with the suggestion that it be clipped for reference. Householders can find their neighbor who is in charge of their area by checking the address nearest to them. There are, in addition, nearly 200 block wardens (regrettably unnamed because

—Continued on Page 5

Sector and Zone Wardens

(Clip for Reference)

Sector I. Warden: William R. Dorman, Province Line Road. Zone Wardens: Leslie I. Laughlin, Drakes Corner Road; Albert Salzman, Cherry Hill Road; Douglas G. Levick, Rosedale Lane; William Gale, 59 Birch; Lloyd VanSciver, Valley Road; Daniel T. Pearce, The Great Road; W. N. Baker, Valley Road.

Sector II. Warden: Frank W. Hubby, 85 Westcott. Zone Wardens: Harrison Fraker, 61 Cleveland; Baldwin Maull, 133 Library; Harland F. Baker, 40 No. Stanworth; Robert W. Mangold, 26 Bank; Vernon Hoagland, 22 Clay; George Reeves, Jr., 10 Quarry; Richard W. Colman, 2 Cambelton.

Sector III. Warden: Elmer G. Homrighausen, 80 Mercer. Zone Wardens: Stanley C. Smoyer, 7 Newlin; Kenneth M. Doten, 140 University; Richard W. Baker, Edgerstoun; Paul R. Barstow, 36 University; Seymour Montgomery, 114 Mercer; William M. Angas, 89 Mercer; Robert V. C. Whitehead, Jr., 16 Edgehill.

Sector IV. Warden: J. DeWitt Boice, 283 Nassau. Zone Wardens: Albert Kahny, 20 Madison; James Fraser, 44 Moore; Walter Golden, 26 Chestnut; John W. Aymar, 50 Princeton; Harold Brook, 76 Murray; Charles McHugh, 4 Charlton; Don D. Richards, 70 William.

Sector V. Warden: Warren H. Bliss, 300 Western Way. Zone Wardens: M. E. Karns, Prospect Avenue Extension; Philip W. Quigg, 218-B Eisenhower; F. H. Nicoll, 287 Western Way; Isaac A. Vogel, 12 Dickinson; Richard A. Lester, 121 Broadmead; F. J. Worthington, 7 Southern Way.

Sector VI. Warden: Kenneth P. Wilson, 138 Patton. Zone Wardens: Charles W. Widman, 206 Moore; Christole Wegelin, 4 Queenston; H. L. Leverenz, 277 Hawthorne; Wendell H. Taylor, 122 Patton; Vernon P. Kline, 29 Ewing; Ronald Rau, 33 Dorann; Edgar E. Holland, 50 Wheat-sheaf.

Sector VII. Warden: Edwin C. Kopp, 44 Wiggins. Zone Wardens: Gallie Madden, 16 Green; David H. Burroughs, 48 Nassau; George W. Sands, 43 Wiggins; Walter B. Foster, 16 Hawthorne.

Sector VIII. Warden: Jack Lahiere, Mt. Lucas Road. Zone Wardens: Benjamin Wallace, Herrontown Road; Russell P. Carter, Prospect Avenue Extension.

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It always gives us a lift to be able to say that something is unreservedly good. So it's with great pleasure that we announce that someone whose work we have long admired has finally decided to capitalize on her know-how again—much, we might add, to the benefit of any woman who wants to make the art of tailoring. Her name is Miss Irene, and you'll find her now (by appointment if you please) at 15½ Chambers Street, where before it was with the Custom Salons at Bonwit-Teller in New York.

To our mind, everything Irene puts her hand to has the fine flavor of the good dressmaking houses . . . designer deftness that stems from the famed fashion schools of Vienna and the top design rooms of London. Clothes to her mind are all fit and fabric with the finest of finishing. Simplicity is her signature.

She still likes the soft—not the strictly tailored—style, the mood little dress, the separate jacket and skirt that this year might be the basis of a whole wardrobe—next year, with a knowing twist, accessory to another look. Everything, yes, done to measure from a pattern, a sketch, even a picture in your mind's eye.

The fabrics she prefers: soft tweeds, flannel, linen, shantung, pure silk. The clientele—anyone whose clothes' philosophy embraces the good line . . . perfect fit and quality . . . a few fine things rather than a closetful of compromises.

For an appointment to discuss wardrobes, call Irene at 224-W. So that you will know: to make a dress is \$25; a two-piece costume, \$30; a suit \$35; a skirt \$10; a separate jacket, \$25.

Last week saw the early beach-combers off to a fine start with bathing addenda, pro and con, to take beachward even before the frost was off the wave so to speak. This week, we're going to continue the story for not-so-hardy sea and sun worshippers who are willing to wait for the official opening of the season on Memorial Day.

The French Shop specializes in swim suits by Catilina. And it was here, really, that we had one of the most pleasant surprises of the week, shop-hound wise. For with the quality and the designer names that the shop attracts, we expected nothing less than high fashion and high prices but are happy to report that though the high fashion is very much in evidence, the high prices aren't—the whole collection that we saw starting from a very wee (for this season) price of \$7.95.

A white cotton suit has an elasticized bodice, a full sweep of skirt and a petal neckline with more of the same petals for pockets. This is \$9.95, with a contour bra built in for sleek fit.

Another suit, nicknamed "Cor-ky," has nautical ropes and anchors for its decor—all on a white ground. Sounds whimsical—but is

—Continued on Page 11

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 3

of space limitations) who will directly serve the homes in their districts.

Death by Chance. In the space of three months, two well-known Princeton football players met tragic deaths in train wrecks. Last February, John F. James '33, a fine fullback and for many years a leading official, was killed in the disaster at Woodbridge. A commuter, Mr. James did not always take the 5:07 which ran off the trestle that day.

Last Friday, George B. Stoeck '37 of Quaker Road was killed when one Pennsylvania express telescoped the rear car of another sleeper near Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Stoeck, an outstanding tackle on the unbeaten 1935 team, had plane reservations home from Cleveland, was forced by bad weather to cancel them at the last minute and go by train instead.

Parade Plans. Arrangements are complete for the annual Memorial Day parade, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, and the address to be made by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., a member of Princeton's Class of 1933.

As it has in the past, the line of march will begin at 10:30 at Princeton Avenue and proceed up Nassau Street to St. Paul's and Princeton Cemetery, the Battle Monument. There Mayor P. MacKay Sturges will introduce Secretary Pace. Also on hand will be Col. Franklin D'Oliver, first national commander of the American Legion; Maj. Gen. Julius C. Adler, a trustee of the University as is Col. D'Oliver; and Brig. Gen. J. B. Fraser, Commanding 108th AAA Brigade, Fort Dix.

Musical will be provided by the Ninth Division Fan Band from Fort Dix and the Princeton High School Band, while other participating units will be Charles W. Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion; the Red Cross Chapter; the 307th F. A. Battalion; Company "L," New Jersey National Guard; auxiliary police; boy and girl scouts; the Lions and Princeton Garden Clubs.

Hunt on Wheels. A motorized treasure hunt, open to all, has been arranged for Thursday evening, May 31, by the Young Adult Fellowship of the Princeton Methodist Church. The first clue will be distributed at 7 o'clock at the main gate of Palmer Stadium, with others leading successively to the treasure, to be located in a nearby picnic spot where refreshments will be served to all participants.

Prizes will be given to occupants of the first car to complete the hunt, as well as to the first children reaching the finish. Tickets will be 75 cents a person, \$2.50 for an entire family, with proceeds benefiting the church renovation fund. The rain date is Friday, June 8.

Anders Named, The 307th Field
—Continued on Page 7

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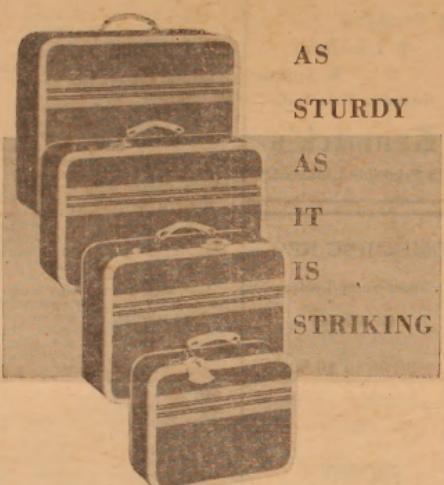
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News of the Theatres

TALBOTT FESTIVAL

Choir College Celebration. A number of events of unusual interest, marking the 25th anniversary of the Westminster Choir College, are scheduled for next week as the institution's annual Talbott Festival. A registration fee of \$2, payable at the college Monday, will bring a card good for admission to all events.

Monday afternoon at 4, Benjamin Britten's "St. Nicolas" will be performed in the college chapel. Singers and instrumentalists from the college will be augmented by members of the Columbus Boychoir School. That evening at 8:30 in Westminster Playhouse, the dramatic department will present "Thunder Rock," a three-act drama by Robert Ardrey which has been produced in both New York and London.

Verdi's "Requiem" will be sung Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the chapel, with a concert scheduled for 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. The Westminster Choir and the Columbus Boychoir will be heard on both occasions.

A "Festival of Massed Choirs" will be staged in Palmer Stadium Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Several hundred singers from choirs in Eastern states will participate, as will the Princeton High School band. A robed procession of those in the festival and congregational hymn-singing will be part of the program. No admission cards are needed but a free-will offering will be taken.

The widely-known soprano, Dorothy Maynor, will be the guest artist with the Westminster Orchestra at a concert Wednesday night at 8:30 in McCarter. Miss Maynor, who has just completed a tour of Europe, is a graduate of the Choir College.

THE PLAYHOUSE
I'd Climb the Highest Mountain (Thurs.-Sat.) is a far cry from the sophisticated "Goodbye, My Fancy," which it has replaced at The Playhouse. A simply, sincerely-told story of a minister and his young bride who go into the Georgia hill country in 1910, the film's biggest problem is its sharp contrast to more quickly-paced productions.

William Lundigan and Susan Hayward are good as the pastor and his wife who battle ignorance and illness to bring the Gospel to this rural community.

Go for Broke (Sun.-Tues.) is a tribute to the fine contribution of the Nisei (Japanese-Americans) who played a sizeable part in helping achieve victory in the Italian sector of the last war. Van Johnson is east as a Texas lieutenant in charge of platoon of the 442d regimental combat team. Acting and action are both good. The title, incidentally, has no reference to gambling, merely means "an all-out effort."

On the Riviera (Wed.-Sat.) heralded in some parts as the best musical in a couple of years, stars the able comic Danny Kaye in a variety of roles, ranging from a fashionable Frenchman to a Spanish dancer and a touring American in the famed European vacationland. Corinne Calvet is only one of a number of beauties to be seen, with all forms of photography considerably enhanced by the Technicolor. Humor and music are consistently appealing.

—Continued on Page 8

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THE TWO MEN WHO ORIGINATED 'OPERATION NASSAU'



Orren Jack Turner Photo

Dilman Smith (left) and Julian Garnsey, who four years ago conceived the plan to unify color and design in the town's business section. Nearly two score building fronts have been completed to conform with their principles. Among the most recent are the Gallup & Robinson building at 34 Chambers Street; the house bought by Mrs. Claire Levine at 240 Nassau and currently being remodelled; and a one-story service building and tinsmith shop to be built on Moran Avenue by Cooper & Schafer.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Artillery Battalion (see page one of this issue) now has Lt. Col. Sterling Anders as its commander, while other Princetonians among its officers are Maj. Joseph W. Miller, Jr., Executive S-1; Capt. George R. Bishop, Gunnery Officer S-3; Capt. Frank T. Gorman, Jr., Battery Commander, Battery B; 1st Lt. Donald R. Bryant, Jr., Battery Executive, Battery B; 1st Lt. Robert R. Porter, Battery Executive, Battery C; 2nd Lt. Stewart H. Brown, Battery Officer, Battery C; 2nd Lt. John B. Hughes, Battery Executive, Service Battery; and 2nd Lt. Harold C. Hempling, Battery Officer, Battery B.

A truck-drawn 105 Howitzer unit, the battalion is part of the 78th (Lightning) Division. It numbers 94 enlisted men from Princeton and vicinity, with a few vacancies still existing in this cadre unit. Advantages of membership in such a "skeleton type" battalion include advancement through the enlisted grades, military training and resultant service to the nation, plus paid drills. Information on joining the battalion may be obtained from any of its officers.

Toward Better Health. A campaign has been started here to organize a local health district in Mercer County, to consist of two or more of its municipalities, as a result of the bill written along such lines and signed this month by Governor Driscoll. Greater economy, increased efficiency and improved health measures are listed by those who support the plan as its primary benefits.

Theodore D. Vreeland has been named chairman of the committee to organize such a district, with Mayor Paul M. Van Wegen of Pennington already interested in presentation of the plan to his governing body as the result of a meeting held here last week to discuss the project. Mrs. Dorr C. Skeels and Mrs. Harold O. Gulliksen are serving with Mr. Vreeland.

Others present at the session, at which preliminary plans to obtain a referendum on the question were outlined, included Mrs. John V. A. Fine, Mrs. Benton Schrader and Mrs. Jackson Martindell of the League of Women Voters. The League has made creation of the district a major part of its program for the coming year.

Also in attendance were Councilman J. Dayton Voorhees, David T. Blake, health officer for the borough and West Windsor Township; Mrs. Kenneth H. Condit, Planned Parenthood Clinic; Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, Red Cross; Mrs. David F. Bowers, Social Service Bureau; and Miss Eva Darlington, Tuberculosis —Continued on Page 14

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Town Topics, May 27-June 2, 1951

The New Jersey Poll

APPEASEMENT IS SCORNED;
STRONGER ACTION URGED
TO END THE WAR IN KOREA

How can we bring the war in Korea to an end?

New Jersey people certainly don't profess themselves to be diplomats or military strategists, but it's with some of their money and some of their sons that the present Korean War is being fought and paid for. And top military and diplomatic leaders in Washington can well afford to take time out to see what the average New Jersey voter thinks

on this all-important matter.

To find out what steps New Jersey people would take to end the Korean War, New Jersey Poll reporters recently asked the following question of an accurate cross-section of the state's voters: "What do you think we should do to bring the war in Korea to an end?"

Results of the survey show two things clearly and unmistakably:

1. The majority of New Jersey voters want no part of any movement or pulling our troops out of Korea at the present time. Less than one in ten in the state (9%) favor such a course of action.

2. A substantial majority—nearly two out of every three in the state (64%)—favors going on with the Korean War, either by continuing the present U. N. policy or by taking even stronger measures than we have up to this time.

Significantly, the greatest single group in the state (41%)—more than two in every five—favors taking even stronger measures than the ones presently being pursued in Korea. A smaller group (23%)—nearly one in every four—want the present U. N. policy continued.

In other words, those who favor stronger measures for pursuing the Korean War outnumber by more than 5 to 3 those who favor carrying on with the present U. N. policy.

How New Jersey residents would end the Korean War:

Pursue stronger measures than present ones 41%

Follow present United Nations' policy 23

Pull out—bring our troops home 9

No opinion 27

Among the most frequently mentioned suggestions by those advocating stronger measures are (1) Go all out; (2) Bomb Chinese bases; (3) Use the Atom Bomb on the Chinese; and (4) Open up a second front on the China mainland with the nationalist troops on Formosa.

Those who favor carrying on with the present U. N. policy in Korea mention chiefly: (1) Peace without appeasement; (2) Continue with the present policy; and (3) Hold at the 38th Parallel.

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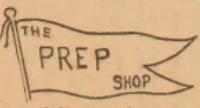
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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

THE GARDEN

Tomahawk (Fri-Sat.) seeks to pack color and action into the story of a Sioux Indian uprising in the 1860's. There's plenty of color and picturesque photography but the action is frequently confused and pointless. Van Heflin, Yvonne De Carlo and Preston Foster, plus plenty of killings, little else.

Take Me Out to the Ball Game (Mon-Tues.) is a collection of two numbers, stars Esther Williams, Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra in a meandering musical with the national pastime as the background. Tuneful and pleasant if a bit lacking in verve.

Quebec (Wed-Thurs.), purporting to be a historical drama set in the old Canadian city when the British were battling the French, takes numerous liberties with fact. Added to frequent inaccuracies is a weak plot that never finds the story making noticeable progress. Little save photography is noteworthy. John Barrymore, Jr. and Constance Cummings head the cast.

The Great Mummy (Fri-Sat.) is of interest to Princetonians primarily because its cast includes a resident of the community: Mrs. C. Mason Harvey of 134 Alexander Street, whose husband is a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary. As Lois Chartrand, she was signed to a two-year contract by Paramount but left her career for marriage and her husband's plans to become a minister. They became engaged after meeting while she was enrolled in a speech class at Occidental College (between her work pictures) and he was the instructor.

The picture itself, as the name virtually implies, has a Jesse James theme and is set in the eye-filling country-side where that 19th century desperado lived. It's a good western, with Wendell Corey, Ward Bond and Ellen Drew in the cast.

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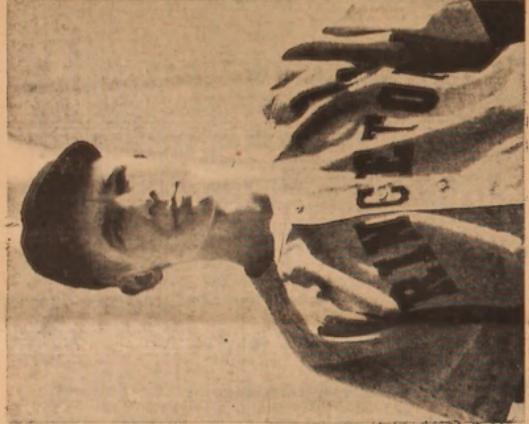
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SPORTS IN SHORT

Ready for Omaha. To the faithful, this has been a UU year.

For all that, the team is a foregone conclusion that next week will bring Princeton's baseball team a bid to the college world series.

N.C.A.A. committee in charge of selecting the team to represent districts, two at Omaha, Neb., next month won't make its selection until after the Princetonians are confirmed in the same district. The invitation is coming this way, whether it's win, lose or draw with Penn in the non-league game this Saturday.

They base their conclusions on what they have seen this spring. Princeton has rolled up a great 16-3 mark in its conference games, and is second in the eighth district. The Tigers have met and defeated every contender for the invitation.

The round-robin against seven other leading college teams in the U.S. will be played at Omaha from June 13 to 16. How the Tigers stand up under pressure, how they will hit, are questions marks, but it is clear that they will go in with the best college pitching staff in the nation.

Its all-around ability could not have been better demonstrated than it was in the space of five days last week. Ray Chirurg won the first three games with an 8-0 shutout of Colgate. He scattered six singles, fanned 12 and allowed only two men past the plate. Dene Steier took on a strong Lafayette nine that had been pounding the Leopards down with three hits. He would have added a shutout to that thrown by Chirurg save for an unearned run that followed Jim Fairchild's miff of a pop by left.

As it was, Will Price, 50-50, went to the top of the ninth in the second game. Price had a 3-2 lead and made one strike. His own record 3-0 for the season.

Although Seton Hall's schedule had not included many topflight opponents, the Pirates were 13-1 against college competition. In a strong case, the invasion had been overtaken by Princeton, which was favored to the Penn last year. The game was a nail-biter, with the Tigers winning 10-9. Seton Hall's record was 12-10.

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Princeton's in the varsity event); brought his time for the four laps all the way down to 4:16 this Spring. Running against Yale two weeks ago, he set new meet records for the distance. He will be in the I.C.A.'s at Philadelphia on June 26, competing against a fast amateur field. The chances are hellish in the event. With two years to go in college, at the rate Toby has improved this Spring, he is likely to make a name for himself.

Princeton's defending champion in the 100-yard dash is Edgar Davis, who had the chance of repeating in the national meet last year.

Princeton was second in the freshman race, and third in the other two, national regatta at Manhattan on June 16, conclude the season.

—Continued on Page 12

Larry Becker, Princeton second baseman, who last week hit .375 in three games, drove in four runs and scored four others. Against Seton Hall, he hit a triple in the second inning and broke up the game in the eighth with a long double.

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—Continued on Page 12

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Town Topics, May 27-June 2, 1951

man's nine on Saturday. The game was the first ever played between the two colleges.

Chirurg added seven innings before he encountered trouble in the eighth. By that time, the Tigers had a 3-0 lead as the result of some poor control on the part of Clary Eilertson, visiting pitcher, a costly overthrow of second by his catcher and timely hitting by Larry Becker.

But in the top of the eighth, big Don Beitter followed two clean singles with a 375-foot blast into the stands in right center and it was a brand new ball game. Chirurg was replaced by Harry Brightman, who retired the side in prompt fashion.

Then the Nassau nine broke loose, lacing out five hits, picking up two walks and a hit batsman as 11 men went to the plate. When the visitors cracked badly, chipping in with a



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Legs Lamb (Whole or
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Pork Roll lb. 69c
Duckling (Fresh Killed) lb. 41c
Frying Chickens lb. 45c
Pork Loin Roast (Loin
End) lb. 55c
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Rib Roast of Beef lb. 79c
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Indian River Grapefruit
3 for 25c
Strawberries qt. 35c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

far from that with one of the best cuts we've seen on the current crop. An adjustable-bra top flows into a sort of peg-top skirt with slanting pockets and a neatly clipped look about four inches above the knees.

This has a sort of border print that's all red anchors for a nautical finish and more of the elasticized sections that Catalina loves. It's \$7.95 for the record. A nylon elasticized maillot type, called "Dragon-Fly," is outstanding for its own shirred beach skirt and is \$9.95.

Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon Street, has the terry coverall's everyone's been looking for. Brief little boy shorts and a sort of scoop neck blouse make neat dry-off's and come with a sort of jockey cap for laughs. The shorts are \$2.95, the blouse and cap \$1.98 each.

Allen's, 134 Nassau Street, has loads of dressmaker and tank type suits for your sprouts from \$1.98, plus one of the gayest beach duo's we've seen—a terry polo shirt printed with a patriotic looking red, white and blue sailboat and matching flag colored pique swimming pants. Nice for a pair of little boys at a mere \$3.98.

For little girls, there's a pink sugar cane stripe terry-cloth poncho that would spice up even a pair of training pants. One ninety-eight and \$2.98 takes these, depending on the size.

There was a time when bamboo and its off-shoots seemed to be entirely relegated to chow mein and the chairs that British colonials rested in on empire piazzas around the world. But no more. In the last few seasons, bamboo has come out of its far Eastern muskiness to become the darling of everyone in the decorating field, from furniture designers to lampshade manufacturers. And that's a fine thing—even with the boiling up in Asia—for while it's available there is nothing so cool and clean looking in muggy hot weather, especially when it's used, as it was originally intended, as room-dividers or screening.

Bootherstone Interiors, 10 Chambers Street, handles bamboo in this fashion in a new series of flexible screens and window coverings that would do justice to a "South Pacific" set. The screens are highly mobile—built on the same principle as the bamboo blinds that have been around for some time, and then lacquered any number of porcelain-clear colors to make a fine focus for greenery or what have you.

The window treatments are an entirely different sort of thing. Frankly a bamboo matting... fine as any fabric, these come in regular curtain lengths with all the draping qualities of a draw curtain. They, too, come lacquered to resist dirt, and although they're not inexpensive, would make to our mind the perfect year-round treatment for a glass house.

All are custom-made in your choice of natural or color underglaze. The draw-curtains are 95 cents a square foot; cornices to match, \$2.50 a foot. The screens, \$17.95.

Snap! crackle! pop! If you want to take ten years off your age, you might just totter down to Brooks Motors, 198 Witherspoon Street.

Continued on Page 12

BARBIZON SPECIAL

Soft and Durable
Pure Silk Slips

\$6.00 — now \$4.79
\$7.00 — now \$5.49

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Attractive, modern furniture...
low-priced. Write for catalogue.

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—ray! for the social security
I get with my "handi-jama"

A sleep-in, play-in ALEXIS pajama with an anti-accident, plastic pant built in! Snaps all the way up both sides so easily that even Dad can "change" the baby as Baby slumbers on.

Of fine cotton seersucker that washes in a wisk and dries in shape. Print or solids in baby-boy blue, or baby-duck yellow. Solid, baby girl pink. Sizes for babies up to two years old.

2.95

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Telephone 1301

PLAYERS WHO ARE ON THE VALLEY ROAD SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM THIS SEASON



Holding the bats above are Robert Foster and Henry Gee. First row—Tony Tamasi, James Thompson, Robert Reider, John Emann, David Fankhauser, Carl Heinlein; second row—Jimmy Tamasi, Brad Dinsmore, Robert Allen, Pete Consoli, Harold Phox, Howard Calkin; third row—James Tidley, Tony Pintili, Bruce McKinney, Jimmy Cortelyou, George Cramer, John Bell; fourth row—Norman Van Arsdalen, coach; Wayne Anderson, David Goldstein, Charles Lawton, Bob Richey, Thomas Regan, coach.

Alan Richards Photo

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 11

to see the new collection of British Run-about.

Such a variety! Any one of the low-slung roadsters in that shop would bring out the racing instincts in a hippo if one could fit in the low-level bodies. There's a fire-engine-red M.G. racer roadster there that would make even this road lizard want to go 60 (with apologies to the Gendarmerie). And the Riley convertible coupe reminds us of the old beau we had who drove a Dusenberg. Ah, shades of our youth! If it weren't for three chips and a cocker we'd trade-in in a minute.

For more conservative gentry—there are Austin and Morris sedans from \$500 to \$700. Street price in this market and much more when you remember that one gallon of gasoline lasts and lasts up to 36 miles. So start there—blame the whole thing on economy and then see that M.G.!

We're living in a scientific age, but often the marvels of some seem either so highly intellectual or so terrifyingly destructive as to white-mane mortals to the size of Lilliputians. But not the robot lawn mower. Any man, scientific or otherwise, can appreciate the marvels of a power-driven mower that, like a movie monster, works sans human help.

The one we just saw, called the "Snapper" (so called, not only cut lawns but also grows and weeds, mulches and pulverizes old leaves and grass, as well as mowing automatically. The mower operates automatically by the use of a holding stake with an unwinding cord anchored by the stake in the center of a stretch of lawn.

The cord is attached to the mower and as it unwinds—presto! the lawn is mowed in widening

circles. Another unique feature (is it anti-climactic can you get?) is a reverse gear which enables anyone using the mower to cut to within a half inch of a wall, tree, shrub or sidewalk without the tugging and pulling that goes on to get the average mower back into position.

At the Princeton Metal Works, Mount Lucas Road, has this and we're sure

that if you give them a ring at 108

they'll be more than glad to let you

see the mechanical genius at work

on your own yard.

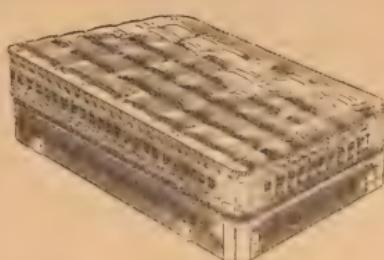
YOU CAN LEAVE your classified ad for TOWN TOPICS at Hinckson's, 74 Nassau Street. Deadline, Tuesday afternoon.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

Short Notes. The varsity tennis team thumped Yale, 7-2, and Dartmouth, 8-1, last weekend to wrap up its second Eastern Intercollegiate title in a row. The Tigers had a season with a 12-0 mark and have now won 24 in a row since 1949. It's a great credit to Coach John Conroy, who figures, incidentally, that in Gil Bogley and Chuck DeVoe, he has the number one doubles combination among college teams in the country.

Dick Swinnerton's freshmen also finished an unbeaten season last Saturday, toppling the Yale cubs. —Continued on Page 13



Beautyrest Mattress

Made only by Simmons, and the finest mattress money can buy . . . 837 coils, separately wrapped in muslin pockets. ** Three-Star CRUSHPROOF BORDER prevents sags and hollows. A wise investment in health and comfort. Ten years guarantee . . . backed by the famous Simmons Name.

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We Welcome Wash and Polish Work
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Bogart's Circle Esso Cramer Motors
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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 12

5½ to 1½, before rain intervened. Dark's yearling aggregation took nine in a row and have lost but one match in the past four years.

Another string was kept intact when John Bliss saw his freshman lacrosse team while Army's plebe outfit, 12-3. Under his guidance, freshman teams in the sport have now won 25 straight.

The varsity, however, had unexpected trouble, losing to Army, 13-12, for its first defeat in 15 games. The season's record is now 9-1, a great achievement but short of the hoped-for unbeaten year.

Since Army lost to Johns Hopkins (which Princeton beat), there is still hope that the national championship will be awarded to the Tigers. In any event, they are assured of a tie.

Harry Kinnell's golf team also finished the year with an outstanding record. After placing second in the state, in the Penn Intercollegiate, it won the 11-team championship sponsored by the Metropolitan Golf Association. Bill Radcliff was the medalist on each occasion.

A combination of rain and injuries has made the going tough for Princeton's town baseball team. The Tigertowners dropped two games in the Twin-M League and could not play Sunday in the Inter-County circuit. In the latter tourney, the schedule calls for them to entertain Titusville on the high school field Sunday afternoon at 2:30, and travel to Hightstown for a game on Decoration Day.

Irvington and Belle Mead both set back Jack Petrone's nine in Twin-M games, poor work in the field being largely responsible for the defeats. In addition, Petrone, Bill Hogarty, Carl Pope and Bob Kehoe have all been out of action because of injuries or schedule conflicts. Hogarty is a student at Hun, Pope and Kehoe are in Lawrenceville.

Hightstown will be on hand this Thursday night. Princeton is on the schedule away. Monday and Belle Mead will be back for a re-contest next Thursday evening. Home games are played on Brokaw Field at 6:15.

Princeton High School's fine track team finished its dual meet season unbeaten, smothering Bound Brook and Somerville by respective scores of 85 to 32 and 80 2/3 to 36 1/3. The victories, achieved largely with reserves on Irwin Weiss' squad, gave the Blue and White a string of 29 straight over four seasons.

The team will defend its Central Jersey Group III title at Asbury Park this weekend, and is figured to retain the honors it won a year ago. On June 2, the State championships are scheduled at New Brunswick. The Little Tigers will be among three or four teams favored to win the Group III crown.

ONLY advertisers who use TOWN TOPICS have their messages printed in a quarter of a million copies in 52 weeks' time.

Kay Owles

164 Nassau Street

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Secretarial Services

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Coal smoke or industrial
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of ANY QUALITY CAR
Complete parts inventory
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States and Canada.

BROOK MOTORS

198 Witherspoon St., Phone 2129

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 7

League. Information on the forthcoming campaign may be obtained from Mr. Vreeland at 163 Nassau Street.

Giroux to Shelton. Active in the sale of Chrysler Corporation automobiles in Princeton for the past 17 years, Paul Giroux has become associated with the Shelton Motor Co., the DeSoto-Plymouth dealers at 300 Witherspoon Street headed by Frank A. Shelton.

A resident of Princeton since 1914, Mr. Giroux is a graduate of the sales training and engineering course provided by the Plymouth Motor Corporation and has also attended the Chrysler Corporation Business Management Conference. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Widely-known in the community, he is an officer in the Lions Club and a director of Princeton Council No. 636, Knights of Columbus. The March of Dimes campaign which he directed last Winter topped all previous records for this area.

Miscellany. The Auxiliary Unit of Post 78, American Legion, will conduct its annual "Poppy Day" Saturday. The flowers to be sold have been made by disabled veterans and members of the unit hope for a generous response from the community as a token of appreciation for the services rendered. Mrs. Marjorie L. Wright is chairman of the Poppy Day Committee.

The Rev. Charles W. Marker and Delmar Lipp were inducted into membership at Tuesday's Rotary Club luncheon . . . Irving Van Zandt, Jr., has been named president of the Community Players . . . a dinner in New York and two theatre tickets offered by the Players through ticket sales were won by Mrs. Robert V. Dilley of Province Line Road.

Princeton Group Arts will stage its annual outdoor exhibit next Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2, in Palmer Square. Mrs. Richard Kuehnemund is chairman of the committee in charge.

All artists (painters, ceramists, jewelry craftsmen) are invited to enter their work in the exhibition. All entries will be for sale at reasonable prices; full details for participating in the display may be obtained at Group Arts headquarters, 14 Spring Street (tel. 2052).

The art exhibition by Elsa Franklin at 32 Wiggins Street will be continued through next Tuesday. Hours are 4-6 and 8-9.

Miss Anna Toto will crown the statue of the Blessed Mother in a traditional ceremony to be held Sunday night at 8 in St. Paul's Church. Others who will take part are James Cunningham, Richard Miller, Joseph Petty, the Misses Lydia Pinelli, Maureen McCarthy, Josephine Freda, Joanne Carnevale, Millicent Trani, Mary Mazzella, Katherine Boyd and Ann Cahill.

Seven young people will be confirmed at the Sunday morning service of the Lutheran Church in the Westminster Choir College Chapel. They are Leila Bach, Robert and Richard Bergesen, John and James Panek, William Schwarz and William Staib.

Spring Cleaning Supplies

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Glo-Coat	Preen
Dri-Glo	Vapoo
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A Full Line of Mops, Brushes and Polishes to Make Your Spring Cleaning Easy!

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Look at This Five-Year Record!

When TOWN TOPICS began publication in 1946, its first issue carried 16 advertisers who planned to use its pages regularly. Today, ALL of them are included in the list below and they have been joined by more than 100 others.

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Community Players	Princeton Decorating Shop
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Kase Cleaners	Swedish Massage Studio
Kimble Funeral Home	Thorne the Druggist
Kline & Gregory, Inc.	Tiger Auto Stores
The Knitting Shop	Toto's Shoe Store
Kuller Travel Co.	Town Saw Shop
W. H. Lahey	Tri-County Floor and Wall
Lahiere Motor Sales	The Town Shop
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Mather Funeral Home	J. P. Van Zandt Co.
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FOR SALE: Coolmor Porch Shade, width six feet, drop seven feet; dark green. Tel. 498 after 5:15 p.m.

FOR YOUR TRIP ABROAD this Summer, a fine-wearing leather passport case is an essential. H. P. Clayton, Palmer Square.

DID YOU FIND a Royal portable typewriter left Saturday on the Princeton-Kingston Road near the finish line of the crew races? Case somewhat battered but typewriter in good condition. Reward for its return. Call 1487 or 2358.

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON

Less than two miles from the station, a one-story dwelling in excellent condition. Four bedrooms, bath and laundry, with large living room, screened porch, dinette and electric kitchen. \$250 per month.

G. R. MURRAY, Inc.
Insurance Real Estate
Telephone Princeton 4

POWER LAWN MOWERS: Sales, repairs, sharpening. Rental of mower for weeds and tall grass. Princeton Metal Works, H. B. Wulf, Mount Lucas Road. Tel. 108.

FOR SALE: Double garage doors. All metal equipment. Any reasonable offer. Tel. 1461.

FOR SALE: Unusual splash-pool. Large, zinc-lined, 5½ feet square, about 2½ feet deep. Outlet pipe in one corner. Must sell by June 1. Tel. 3703.

GIRL'S BICYCLE for sale. Standard size, like new. Fair price. 400-B Butler Avenue. Tel. 2802-R.

CAR FOR SALE: Oldsmobile 76, deluxe, 1949, four-door sedan. Heater, defroster, only 9,000 miles, excellent condition, original owner. Best offer over \$1,500. Call 2300, ext. 251.

THE FARM CAMP. Ruth M. Cortelyou, director. Boys and girls through 10 years; 13th Season open June 20-July 31. Full camping program set up for each age group. Swimming, crafts, games, hikes, cook-outs and singing. Older children all day. Experienced staff of men and women. For information, telephone 3595-R-1.

FOR SALE: Folding baby stroller, in perfect condition; \$15. Apply 69 Patterson Avenue or call 281-R.

FOR SALE: Buick Roadmaster, 1948, mileage 28,000. Tel. 2087. Edward Roberts, Dean, Princeton Theological Seminary, 74 Mercer.

SPECIAL SALE: Summer Colognes. Regular \$2 size now \$1 (plus tax.) Easy to take as a cool breeze, keeps you fragrant and feminine through the summer heat. Early Iris, White Carnation or New Flame. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

PAID VACATION for couple or two people, to start June 1 for month at Jersey shore. General assistance in family of six. Tel. 2654.

CAR FOR SALE: Oldsmobile 1949 "88," black four-door sedan with all extras. Low mileage, excellent care. Originally cost \$2,700. Price only \$1,750. Call William Adamson, Princeton 1446, and leave message.

PUBLIC AUCTION

at Home of

JOHN H. RUSH
59 Battle Road
Princeton, N. J.

SATURDAY, MAY 26
10:30 A. M.

As the Rushes are moving to Florida it is necessary for them to dispose of a large portion of their household furnishings.

Fifteen nice Oriental throw rugs and runners; small walnut Welch cupboard with three-drawer base; mahogany cabinet what-not; walnut wardrobe; painted bureaus; occasional tables; Provincial French arm chair; French carved dough box on frame; antique cradle; typewriter desk; library table.

Fine group of enamel and scenic buttons; parian figure; child's china tea set; cut glass vases; compotes; decanters; Majolica pitchers and plates; Limoges hand-decorated china; small brass fender; copper bowls; painted fire place shield; collection of antique bottles; pictures and frames; sea shell collection; hospital bed complete; large metal cabinet and files, 32-foot extension ladder; garden tools; Masonic paraphernalia; leather-bound set of American history; two sets American Encyclopedia and many other books; linens; portieres; and 17 additional boxes of bric-a-brac which we have not seen from another nearby home. Lunch served.

LESTER M. SLATOFF
AUCTIONEER
238 E. State St. Trenton, N. J.

PUBLIC AUCTION ANTIQUES

By Edward W. Lewis
49 West Broad St., Hopewell, N. J.
Saturday, May 26, 10:00 A. M.
Home-Cooked Lunch

Two High-Post Beds; three chests drawers; sideboard with silver & glass pulls; Victorian card table, clawfeet; two Windsor arm chairs; grandfather's clock; pedestal round marble-top table; six Victorian side chairs; Boston rocker; three-drawer stand; one and two-drawer stands; arrowback armchair; haircloth sofa; upholstered couch; Victorian settee; two ladder-back chairs; six barrel-back chairs; barroom chair; two Ogee mirrors; picture mirror; extension table; armchair; wall table, inlaid table; Sheffield plate coffee urn; basket and table crumbler; plated coffee pot; tea pot; fruit basket and chocolate pot; perfect three-piece castor set; Britannia tea pot; flat glass dome; butter tray; red table cloth; baskets; jugs, crocks, old bottles; oil lamps; three painted wooden bowls; iron teakettle and pots of all sizes; black lustre pitcher; amber fruit dish; some ironstone pieces; large and small pitchers; lot of glass in honeycomb; hobnail, loop, Bristol, ruby and silver deposit; 12 sandwich cup plates; Staffordshire blue sugar bowl and historic plates; Limoges chocolate pot; bric-a-brac, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Herbert Van Pelt, Auctioneer
Readington, N. J.

FOR RENT: Seven-room apartment and bath from July 1. 15 Linden Lane. Tel. 1176.

WANTED: Janitor, part-time, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Five days per week. Must have references. Please call Plainsboro 2908.

WALKING SHORTS in Bahama cloth, Irish Linen, Gabardines, Cotton Cords. Up to \$8.85.

SAGER'S
128 Nassau St. Telephone 3229
Complete Outfitters for Men

FOR SALE: Servel refrigerator and four-burner Universal gas range, both in good working condition. Tel. 69-R.

ADVERTISE where more than 125 of Princeton's best-known business and professional firms allocate MOST or ALL of their budgets. Use TOWN TOPICS. Call 2326 or leave your ad at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street.

They wept like anything to see
Such quantities of asparagus;
At Rosedale in No Meterland
We'd freeze it—it won't disparage us.

FOR SALE: Beautifully marked sable and white Collie pups. AKC registered. See them at 227-B Marshall Street. Call 1476-J or 2300, ext. 432.

SITUATION WANTED: Bookkeeper seeking part-time position. Thoroughly experienced in all phases of bookkeeping. Best of references. Write Box B-1, care of TOWN TOPICS.

AVAILABLE: Nice home for reliable general housekeeper. Plain cooking. Own room and bath. Occasional baby sitting, children 6 and 3. Doctor's family. Very convenient to bus and town. Must have interest in permanent position. Call 2436-R from 1 to 3 p.m.

NURSERY SCHOOL open all Summer for small children. By the hour, day or week. Tel. 2500.

FOR SALE: Oil burning heater, late model, used one season. Also, one wick-type. Reasonable. Call 3575-R-1 after 5 p.m.

GREY HAIRS NEVER DYE—they just fade away with Artistic's color shampoo. 332 Nassau Street. Evening appointments. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays. Tel. 3055.

FOR RENT: Partly furnished four-bedroom house. Large rooms, fire place in living room and master bedroom. Garage. Oil heat. Yearly lease, \$150 per month. Available June 16. 56 Jefferson Road. Call 3794 or 3055.

DAY CAMP at private home, Helmetta, N. J. For ten boys 6 to 8 years old. June 18-August 1. Swimming pool and ample facilities. Mr. McAneny of Princeton Country Day School will act as councillor and supply transportation from Princeton. Call Jamesburg 1-0091.

WANTED: Laundress to do laundry at home. Flat work only, consisting of sheets, pillow cases and hand towels. Must call for and deliver. Tel. 470.

LOST: Child's glasses; natural plastic frame. Between Nassau Street and College Road East. Tel. 2612-J.

FOR SALE: Screened collapsible Kiddie Koop with hair mattress. Excellent condition. Also, Storkline collapsible baby carriage with mattress. Telephone 3886-J.

MEN, BOYS WANTED for four to six weeks. Temporary shipping work starting May 28. Apply Personnel Department, 20 Nassau Street.

OPPORTUNITY for alert young man to learn multithread equipment. High school graduate. Apply Personnel Department, 20 Nassau Street.

STOCK POSITION OPEN for capable young man. Stock experience preferred. High school graduate. Apply Personnel Department, 20 Nassau Street.

FOR RENT: July and August, attractive two-bedroom furnished house with garage and large yard. Quiet and convenient neighborhood. \$100 per month. Tel. 3310-W mornings and evenings.

FOR SALE: Female Springer Spaniel Puppy, eight weeks old. Tel. 2590.

FOR SALE: 1949 dark green Packard two-door sedan in excellent condition. Owner will sacrifice. Call Artistic Hairdressers, 3055, or Trenton 3-3372.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Female, experience in ledger work and monthly billing preferred but not necessary. State age, experience, salary expected. Write Box H-1, care of Town Topics.

SWIMMING TIME is just about here once again and Joan Shaw's swimming classes will reopen on Monday, June 18. For further information and enrollment, call 3318-W.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE. Clerk-typist with knowledge of bookkeeping. Pleasant working conditions. Five-day, 35-hour week. Apply in person. Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., 27 Palmer Square West, Princeton, N. J.

BUSINESS WOMAN needs small, unfurnished apartment. Call 2300, ext. 366 during office hours.

MR. ANTHONY, expert hairdresser, is now serving his clientele at ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS, 352 Nassau Street. Telephone 3055.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, May 25th
4:00-6:00 p.m.: Final Borough-Township Dog Clinic for Rabies Vaccinations...Borough Street.

Saturday, May 26th

8:30 a.m.: Weekly French Flower Market, Mrs. Charles Osgood in charge; corner, Nassau Street and University Place.

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Second Annual Princeton High School Art Exhibit; movie and paintings on display; Palmer Square.

1:30 p.m.: Track: Annual Boy Scout Parade.

3:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. University of Pennsylvania; University Field.

5:30 p.m.: Roast Pork Supper; Chapel, Rocky River Reformed Church.

Sunday, May 27th

7:00 a.m.-9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

8:00 a.m.-Noon: Bake Sale, sponsored by St. Paul's P. T. A.; St. Paul's School.

10:30 a.m.: "Your Future," Rev. Mr. Marion C. Morris, Service to Mankind; Lutheran Service Center, Wurzburg Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: Jesus at Nazareth," Rev. Mr. John R. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church.

"The Concentration of Christ," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.

Church School Commencement: Family Day, 9:30 a.m.; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Living Courageously," Rev. Mr. John H. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

"Do Things Happen for the Best?", Rev. William H. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.

Morning Prayer and Service, Mr. Juan M. Lopez, Lay Reader; Trinity Episcopal Church, Hillside Hill.

"Soul and Body," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon: Rev. Dr. John T. Parker, First Baptist Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.

University Chapel Service, Rev. Dr. T. Guthrie Speers, Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, Md.; University Chapel.

Morning Worship Service, Baptist Students of Princeton, Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University.

"Triumphant Living in Troubled Times," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"The Source of Power," Rev. Mr. James H. Chapman; Princeton Baptist Church, Penn Neck.

2:30 p.m.: County League Baseball: Princeton vs. Titusville; Princeton High School.

4:00 p.m.: "Trends in Contemporary Life," Rev. Dr. Irving M. Levey, Director of Princeton University Chapel Foundation; Unitarian Fellowship Meeting; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: Portraits of Jesus in John's Gospel—VIII, The Way of Truth and Life, Rev. Dr. Bodo, First Church, Young People's Department; First Baptist Church.

"Forgiveness," Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

"100 Percent Americanism," Rev. Mr. Anderson; American Legion Memorial Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Wednesday, May 28th

Opening of annual Talbott Festival of the Westminster Choir College. Admission cards and information about current performances available at Westminster Choir College.

4:00 p.m.: Benjamin Britten's "St. Nicholas" Singers and instrumentalists; Princeton Chapel and Columbus Boychoir School; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

5:30 p.m.: "Rock 'n' Rock," three-act drama; Chorale College Dramatics Department; Westminster Playhouse, Concert Hall.

Christian Science Lecture; Princeton H. S. Auditorium.

Thursday, May 29th

2:00 p.m.: "Verdi," Princeton; Westminster Choir and Columbus Boychoir; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:00 p.m.: Free Motion Picture: Parish Hall, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Annual Meeting, Council of Community Services; Princeton's Library Services; An Exploratory Discussion led by Miss Hannah Severns of Princeton Library; Witherspoon Community House.

8:30 p.m.: Concert; Westminster Choir and Columbus Boychoir; McCarter Theatre, Princeton H. S. Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 30th

10:00 a.m.: Memorial Day Parade, line of march along Nassau Street, with wreath-laying ceremonies at St. Paul's and Princeton Cemeteries; Princeton and additional services at Rock Creek Park. Dr. George H. Pace Jr., Secretary of the Army, at Battle Monument at 11:30 a.m.

3:00 p.m.: Festival of the released Chorus featuring choirs from New Jersey and neighboring states; Princeton H. S. Band; Palmer.

8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. and First Baptist Church.

Concert; Westminster Choir College; guest artist, Miss Dorothy Maynor; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, May 31st

11:00 a.m.: Twenty-Fifth Annual Commencement Exercises, Westminster Choir College, Princeton. Dr. Elmer G. Hommerhausen, Princeton Theological Seminary; University Chapel.

8:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Bell Mead; Brokaw Field, University Campus.

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